

Stephen Mason: Academic

BA (Hons) (History and Educational Philosophy), MA, LL.M, PGCE (FE)

Called to the Bar of England and Wales by the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple in November 1988

Visiting Lecturer, School of Law, University of Tartu, Estonia, 2017 –

Associate Research Fellow at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London

The scientific committee of Tech and Law Center, a research center of the University of Insubria (Como)

Past contributor, etc

Christopher Davis, editor, *Due Diligence Law and Practice* (Sweet & Maxwell)

Stephen Saxby, editor, *Encyclopedia of Information Technology Law* (Sweet & Maxwell)

Past independent director of tScheme Limited (tScheme is the national body responsible for accreditation and supervision referred to in Article 3(4) of the EU electronic signature Directive), 2009 – 2016

Past member of the IT Panel of the General Council of the Bar of England and Wales, 2000 – 2018

Australia

‘Emerging technologies: authenticating new forms of evidence’ with Allison Stanfield (Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, 9 August 2012)

‘Digital evidence: Issues for lawyers, judges and scholars and what is coming over the horizon’ (Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre, University of New South Wales, Sydney, 11 August 2006)

Croatia

‘Digital evidence’ as part of the Master’s Degree in Criminal Investigation offered by the Faculty of Law, University of Rijeka, Croatia (October 2007)

England

The Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

‘Artificial Intelligence and the response of the legal profession’ (8 October 2016)

‘Electronic evidence and the burden of proof’, with the UK Association of European Criminal Law (5 November 2013)

‘Modern banking: negligence and how courts approach evidence’ (23 October 2013)

‘Electronic evidence: can there ever be a presumption of being in order?’ (16 February 2011)

‘PINs, ATMs and liability’ (4 November 2009)

‘Proving intent in the digital environment’ (5 October 2006)

‘A brief outline of the English legal system’ an annual lecture to the students on the

London University LLM degree each September

Canterbury Christ Church University

Lectures ‘Programmers injure and kill people but never get caught. A discussion’ and ‘Substantive law is necessary, but what about the practical reality of evidence and proof?’ (both updated) Second year, Computer Law and Ethics (1 November 2018)

Lecture ‘Programmers injure and kill people but never get caught. A discussion’ Third year, Ethical and Professional Computing (27 February 2017)

Lecture ‘Substantive law is necessary, but what about the practical reality of evidence and proof?’ Second year, Computer Law and Ethics (31 January 2017)

Workshop on Cybercrime Laws (17 May 2013)

University of Warwick

‘The use of digital evidence in criminal proceedings: evidential issues’ at a seminar entitled ‘Exploring the use of Digital Forensic Technology in Criminal Justice’ (Wolfson Research Exchange) (16 March 2011)

Germany

‘Validating identity in a digital world’ as part of the course Informations- und Kommunikationssicherheit: Infrastrukturen, Technologien und Geschäftsmodelle run by Universität Frankfurt (May 2005)

Ireland

‘Some challenges of dealing with digital evidence in criminal proceedings’, Centre for Criminal Justice, School of Law, University of Limerick, Republic of Ireland (March 2014)

India

‘Artificial intelligence: Oh really? And why judges and lawyers are central to the way we live now’, over the internet, National Law University, Jodhpur, India (28 September 2017)

Two lectures on digital evidence and electronic signatures to the students at ILS Law College, Pune (March 2008)

Italy

‘Dealing with encrypted data in criminal proceedings’ at Aula Magna of Politecnico Di Milano in association with the Tech and Law Centre, with Stefano Zanero and Giuseppe Vaciago (27 May 2013)

‘Fact or forged: the complexity of digital evidence’, the opening lecture of a series of lectures focusing on digital investigations in the banking sector and investigations into encrypted material for PhD students, prosecutors and lawyers (Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocc, Milan, 19 May 2011)

Japan

‘Electronic evidence: some problem areas’ at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, Graduate School of Decision Science and Technology, O-okayama-campus, Tokyo at the invitation of Professor Hironao Kaneko. Stephen prepared an essay explaining the haiku he wrote for the book he edited International Electronic Evidence (British Institute of International and Comparative Law, 2008) especially for this lecture

Malaysia

‘An overview of digital evidence’ at Multimedia University (Melaka, Malaysia, 22 August 2012)

Norway

Lecture, ‘Electronic evidence should have been taught on law courses from 1960. A discussion.’ Norwegian Research Center for Computers and Law, Oslo, 14:15, Domus Nova room 543 (13 November 2013)

Between 2006-2008, I gave lectures to the students on the Information and Communication Technology LLM at the Department of Private Law, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo. As part of the day, I used to take the students on a walking tour of the four Inns of Court before having lunch in Middle Temple Hall, perhaps followed with a tour of one of the libraries.

Scotland

Seminar ‘Artificial Intelligence and the response of the legal profession’ at Edinburgh Law School, University of Edinburgh (24 March 2017)

Sweden

Three lectures on electronic evidence at Lund University in Sweden (Juridiska fakulteten vid Lunds universitet) to students on the criminal procedure course (24 and 25 April 2014)

United States of America – over the telephone

‘Disclosure and Evidence in England & Wales A short introduction’ to Corporate Counsel Technology Institute at University of Widener School of Law, Wilmington, Delaware, United States of America (February 2005)